BOSS TWEED'S GREAT SHOW UNBOUNDED ENTHUSIASM OF GRATE-FUL EAST SIDERS.

Men who Remember what Mr. Tweed has Done for Them-The Grent East Side Resplendent with Fireworks A Charac-

teristic speech from the Boss. It was an immense crowd that assembled in reed Pieza in East Broadway last night, to greet Boss Tweed and respond to nis renomination for the Benate. It is seldom that such a multitude are gathered together even in this city, so famous for its great political gatherings. Certainly never before were so many thousands of the voting population in attendance at anything less than a general gathering of all the hosts of Tammany Hall. The demonstraion, therefore, as representing a single Senatorial district; was a wondered exhibition of the powerful old the great Tweed has upon the affections of the masses-a hold which seemingly is not weakened by sny assaults that have yet been made upon him, and which apparently justifies him in placing himself in the hands of the people, as he did last night.

THE PREPARATIONS. Two large stands were erected nearly in the centre of t e plaza. One was for the speakers, the Committee, and the press, the other for the band. The larger of the two stands was thirty-six by twenty eight feet, handsomely festooned with American flags. Around the top was a row of gas lata, each one covered with a neat ground glass t the whole structure. On the north side was a file oil painting of the Boss, encircle t by gas jets, the whole surmounted by a large golden earle, with wide spread wings, and bearing in its beak a wreath pinatural flowers. At the sides of the picture were braners enscribed :

Most honored where best chown, Senator William M. 1 weed.

For Register Edward J. Shandley, the good citizen, woright Judge, and honest man. On the east side was a handsome banner with the

We honor and esteem our representative, Willian M. Iweed

On the south side: This is the kind of r-peating we'll indules in Twinty thousand majority or Tweed in 1869. We'll do it again this fall.

The reople of his district will stand between Tweet and his Radical de.a.ners. Every house in the plaza was brilliantly illumi-Thousands of Chinese lanterns were hanz across the streets. All the windows were with light. Even the roots of the houses were ablaze, so great was the enthusiasm and so desire to make the occasion one long to be remembered. The rooms of the Driental Club seemed in the distance like s ball of fire. No expense had been spared to illuminate the building in true The Tweed Club had rows of Chinese lanterns

s likeness of the Boss was spread, and the whole

in rooms were linewise a blaze of light. A gar

E. J. SEVENTH WARD

Long before the hour named for the arrival of the different or gentrations and the speckers, the prazing a densely packed. Every window racing on the place was crowded. Awings and awaing posts, lamy posts, stoops and even the roots of houses, east thick with the unterraied Democracy as lies on a sugar barrel. Here and there an honest and intelligent colored citizen could be seen among the crowd, lending his presence and his voice to be tunultious cheers. Bondy's burning at all the corne s, fireworks discharged from the roots of the houses, calcium lights slining, and the band playing anivening airs, had the effect of stirring up the growd to a pitch of excitence which it required the whole police force on duty there to cheek. Such a surging, crussling, pushing crowd never was seen

nath the platform began to show signs of life tent politicians arrived in quick succession they incunted the stairs their diamond d as they in-united the stairs their diamonds shed and seemed to vie in brilliancy with the fut from the many thousand ras jets and lanterns, cominent among the gentlemen on the platterm ere Marshal Joseph H. Tooker, the Hon. Michael Shandley, the Hon. John J. Blair, Coroner Kesta, William Edelsten, James Rysu, Michael W. Lander, William Edelsten, James Rysu, Michael W. Lander, William Edelsten, James Rysu, Michael W. Lander, William Edelsten, James Bandley Association, homas S. ells, President Seventh Ward Tweed oo, Gen Me. ny. J. Harry Ford, Edward L. Carey, et Hon. T. J. Camobell, Alderman M. Healy, inchael Geary, James Oliver, President Tweed Centropic Control organization, William Kipp, James Donoliue, seph A. Lyons, Congressman W. R. Roberts, J. J. Lyons, Congressman W. R. Roberts, J. J. W. Krooke, President Eighteenth Ward orton and Shandley Campaign Ciab, Alderman ddy, Justice E. J. Shandley, A. derman Comun. J. Colifer, Senater Bradley, and the Hon. Frank 1897.

CLUBS AND DELEGATIONS. Thirteen German flags were waving from as many different routs. An immense fire hallone was sent silling through the sir. Skyrockes, parachules, balloon rockets, and byrotechnes of all colors and kinds were set off, and then the head of the processions can be such as the silling that the series of the processions are sight. set off, and then in sight. in sight. etne Seventh Ward Tweed and Shand-300 strong, preceded by a drum corps in Every man carried a torch, and in the the organization was a large banner, with

SEVENTH WARD TWEED AND SHANDLEY
CAMPAIGN CLUB
For Senator-WILLIAM M. TWEED.
FOR R gister-EDWARD J SHANDLEY.
ROBERT A. JONES, President.

They were followed by the Cuddy Club of the Sixin Ward, 250 strong, with two banners and hundreds of Chinese lanterns. The banners were:

WILLIAM M. TWEED

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Then came the William M. Tweed Club of the fourth Ward, 450 members, under the lead of Mr. Ames Oliver, President. They had neither banes, to these, nor music. The William M. Tweed Beavolent Association of the Sixta Ward, 750 in Billioner were under the direction of Mr. Edward Coppers. Three handsome oil paintings were carried in their midst. The one which attracted the most attention was a likeness of the Boss with the words. "The Old Iron Horse." Another was a likeness of Justice Dowling, and underneath it, britis Ward Standard Bearer; and the last a likeness of Mr. Tweed, and the words. "Sixth Ward William M. Tweed Club." As this association Barched round the grand stand, all were carrying barses lanterns, and rockets were being fired from high ranks. The Thirteenth Ward William M. Tweed Club. 250 strong, and the Tairteenth Ward Edward J. Sh ndiey Campaign Club. 300 strong, Barched by, ioniowed by the Seventh Ward William M. Tweed total 400 strong, with a transparency on which was painted:

Then came the Fifteenth Ward Tweed Association, (6) strong, and the Fifteenth Ward Edward January Social Club, George Parser, President 0 strong, with nanners and transportencies. A

FIFTEENTH WARD EDWARD J. SHANDLEY
SOCIAL CLUB.
"You know how it is yourself."

For Register, Edward J, buandley." "An hon-man, the noblest work of God," and many others East, appropriate, the work of God, and many others. The work old wed by the Nicholas Muller Club. So arrows the First Ward Workingmen's Association, 200 strong; and the Nicholas Muller battalion, 100 strong, all led by a band, and under the command of Mr. Muller, who rode a white house at their bead. They carried several fine banners, one being married.

the Seventh Ward, 200 men in line; and the Americas Six Association of the Seventh Ward, 150 strong. FIREWORKS.

After this immense procession had crushed itself troug; the dense crowd, there was a grand displie of freworks. Then the Seventh Ward Shandley Association unfurled an immense owner which stretched from East Broadway to New Canal street. It is an American flag bearing likenesses of Secator I weld and Justice Shandley, and undermeath:

FOR PRINATOR.
WILLIAM M. TWRED.
FOR REGISTIR.
EDWARD J. SHANDLEY.

THE PROCEEDINGS.

It was 8 o'clock, and a multitude that could be numbered only by tens of thousancs had been standing an hour, thouse constantly increasing in density, before the meeting was called to order and the proceedings were begun. There was no formal organization. The Hon. Michael J. Snandley merely appeared at the front of the platform, and announced Col. William R. Roberts, Memor of Congress from the Fifth District, as casiman of the neeting, an announcement that was received with loud cheers, and other demonstrations of satisfaction.

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Col. Roberts's defence of tammany Hall.

Col. Roberts appeared with his lace wrea aed in ami es, and bowed mis acknowledgments of the homage paid him. He said he had never before beheld such a sea of unturned taces, and be looked upon the mighty gethering of caluest and honest workingmen and Democraste party in the city of New York respond to the charges that are made against them. Of the charges that are made against the chosen representiations of the people, some, he had no doubt, were true; but he was not present to defend the wrong. He was present to do present to defend the wrong. He was present to do pustice to an individual whose character had been unjustly assailed. [Audiause,] It was a good maxim of law, that is, every man is presumed to be in-ocent until be its proved guilty. The man in whose honor the vast throng had ussembled. Sensore Wm. A. Twee: [prolonged and vociferous cheering] does not stan i before the people of this city as a criminal or a craven coward. He stands, as he says himsel, ready to meet any charges that may be made-excined him. He assay for NOTHING BUT SIMPLE JUSTICE.

[A volce, "We'll give it to him."]. Every men-ic entitled to that, and especially a man who nas so long and so well been the representative of the Fourth senatorial District as Wittiam M. Tweed [Cheers.] We know what his enemies say about him, and the world knows it; but this meeting of the range food and noble of him. His magnificent gift inner good and noble of him. His magnificent gift.

form senatorial District as Weiliam M. Tweed. [Cheers.] We know what his enemies say about 100 mm, and the word knows it; but his meeting of the led word knows it; but his meeting of the led word knows it; but his meeting of the led word knows it; but his meeting of the led word knows it; but his meeting of the led word knows many takings good and hobe of him. His many acts of benevolence and irrendatip should not be torgotten now when his enemies are pressing this so hard. But, said Col. Roberts, the Democratic party advocates principles, not men. He came not to speak in defence of William M. Tweed, but of Democracy. The assaults that are now made against that party in this citicel of Democracy are designed to redlect Grast as President and perpetosize a military government in this country. It was therefore the duty of every Democrat to raily now to the support of his party. The speaker charged that the sulmus of the assaults now made upon the Democratic officials of this city was to wrest the city from the Democrate. Some of the charges, he admitted, might be true that the best way to reform the party, he contended, was to remain in it. He denonneed those Democrats who had joined hands with the Keyubhicans in the present move ment against the city officials, which was simply a movement to overthrow the Democracy. The Republicans the mastered that there was more movement to overthrow the Democracy. The Republicans the mastered that there was more solen by the Democratic not from their sins. He asserted that there was more worded to the foreign of the sain he had been solen by the Democratis in this city in their whole history. [Immense apolause.] He instanced a number of recent cases of Republican district has not in his Irish nature to be a traitor or a cowrad. [Applianse.] He would never go back on a triend. He sain he had been requested and urged not to attend this meeting, but he replied that it was not in his Irish and German origin to remain steading to the party of the sain he had been solution. Alter c

The resolution was adopted by acclamation, with repeated cheers for Tweed. Justice Sanndley was then called upon for a speech, out protested that he was no speechmaker, and called upon Col. F. A. Seaver to speak for aim.

A SON OF POYERTY AND TOIL.

Col. Seaver responded with an elaborate and earnest eulogy of the personal and political character of the B es, whom he characterized as a true and nonest son of poverty and boil. He romised that? there had been indiscretions in the city administration, they should be corrected: if there had been raules, they should be corrected; if there had been raules, they should be punished; if there had been crames, they should be expisited; but, he said, they can't divide Tammary Hall and solit the Democratic party against William M. Tweed. [Applause.]

At this point the Bess speared on the platform, whereupon the multitude droke out in the wildest applause and most dealering cheets, and would not cease untur their chieftain and shown numseli. Col. Seaver therefore stepped aside and made room for the hero of the evening, who steeped to the front and stood for nearly, five minutes, like a stutte, while the storm of enthusiastic greeting ebbed and flowed over the great gathering. The Boss wore a dark brown overcoak, which was buttoned nearly up to his chin, completely.

BIDING HIS MAGNIFICENT DIAMONDS EIDING HIS MAGNIFICENT DIAMONDS, if he wore them at all. His face was wholly devoid of expression, and perhaps year a fittle pass, as he should say to his constituents. At last quet was restored, and the Boss leid his cap on the stand be ore him, and with nunsual feeling and deliberation brike voice, gaining confidence as he proceeded, antiffunally perhatted off his words with his accustomed rapidity. He spoke as follows: THE ROSS'S SPEECH.

THE ROSS'S SPECH.

At home again among the scenes of my childhood and the descentants of my childhood companions, emotions crowd upon me too great for utterance. The scene about me make my heart throb. I am heppy and pleased to see this grand demonstration. In times like these, when to be a Democrat and to hold office is to be seper-el and maligned, it is good to comit among the scenes of one's chilhood and find one's record approved. [Applause.] I have been asked why I do not reply to make to newspaper attacks. The only place to meet such charges is before a legal tribuant. I am ready to face such a tribunal; ready at any moment to meet my accusers. But no man can do justice to himself standing outside and fighting saturations who is not charges in a special to meet my accusers. But no man can do justice to himself standing outside and fighting saturations whose who control the public press. I prefer to meet my accusers face to face and shall be happy to do so at any time. I expect my friends to stand by me and prove the charges that are made against me to be faise. I wavicted last time by a majority of 72.001. I sall expect and will be satisfied with nothing less than 30.000 tas year. [Cheers, and criea., "We'll give it."] Anything feas than nat will be o endorsement at all. I return tou my thanks for this magnificent and univecedenties of emountation of your extreme exact. I shall always try to merit your approval. I bid you good night.

As the Boes made his final bow, and backed away into the crowd that filled the platform, another storm of cheers filled the air, and a piece of freworks was let off opposite the platform, representing the head of the Boss, and underneath is the words:

Our Choice for Senator.

Our Choice for Senator. Charles W Brooke, ex-District Attorney of Philadelphia, was the next spea er, and siter him Col. John R. Fellows, Assistant District Attorney of the cit. Both of these were short speeches. Col. Fellows hearthly applituded Senstor Tweed, and expressed his belief that he was innocent of any complicity in the alleged abuses of the public confidence, as the proceedings in the Supreme Court have shown. He counselled his fellow citizens against the danger of remitting power to sell-constituted committees, or to any others than the legally appointed authorities.

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Senstor John J. Bradley made a few remarks, after which the Chairman declared the meeting adjourned. The dense throng of politicians that had occupied the platform file; slowly down the narrow steps into the street. The band struck up a lively sir, and the different ward organizations serze; their banders and banterns, preparatory to moving away, sensitor Tweed made his way to the sidewalk, surjounced by a few particular triends. Amons them were Col. Roberts and Justice Shandier. As the Boss was proceeding to his carriage he was received with vociferous cheers, and suddenly he was serzed by a number of his admirers and borne on their shoulders to his carriage.

A New Candidate for Register.

Sin: As the banners are out with E. J. Shandley's name on as a candidate for the office of Register, I would respectfully suggest that if we are DR. GREELEY COMING HOME WENTY THOUSAND RAPT LISTENERS

Mothers Holding Out their Babes for the Great and Good Man's Blessing-The Man who could bweep lows lize a Tornado.

AROUND THE SAGE.

Orres, ondence of Tae Sun.
DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 22.—Mr. Greeley arrived here at nine o'clock this morning, and was received at the depot by an immense concourse of citizens. He was taken in band by Gov. Merrill and Judge Cole of this city and driven to the la.ter's elegant residence, where breakfast was served for the party. The Hon. Jac. B. Grinnell came over from Grinnell and introduced Mr. Gree-ley to Lis bosts here. The lecture last night at Grinne.i was highly successful. The audience was so large and the jam so great that several women fulnted, and children were carried screaming from the hall. Three special trains were run from various points and arrived crowded with passengers for the lecture. The rush for tickets was unprecedented, and never before in the history of this place has there been so large an audience. But if the gathering a Grienell was immense, what can be said of that to-Central District Fair, and Mr. Greeley's coming has been heralded far and wide. Iowa loves Mr. Greeley, nay, revores him, and the people here will go through fire and water to see and hear him. They love his silvery hair, and his broad, honest face, and when he opens his mouth to speak, they bang with lean forward with bated breath, and strive their

With such feelings as these they rushed to the scene morning from Boonesboro, Marshalltown, Ottumwa, Osceola, and even from Omaha and Council Biuffs. All were filled with passengers come to hear the great philosopher. After breakfast Mr. Greeley wrote some letters, took a short nap, and then went out to ride. Everywhere along the streets he was greeted with e.ger looks of admiration and many bows. He responded to them with a quiet smile and a cordial nod of recognition. But the great demonstration reached the climax when, at 2 o'clock, Mr. Greeley rose out to the sair grounds. He was accompanied by Gov. Merrili, Judge Cole, the Hon. B. P. Allen, the militonare of Iowa, the Hon. J. B. Grinnell, who has pledged Iowa to Mr. Greeley's support, and his two travelling companions, Mr. Vanderoilt and the SUN correspondent. The spectacle which greeted the party is they drove into the grounds was inspiriting. Thousands on thousands of people, horses, wagons and implements filled the grounds and obstructed the way. The carriage which contained the honored guest could scarcely thread its way to the stand. Men, women, and children crowded around it, and fliled the air with their

SHOUTS OF WELCCOME. They called his name, and coupled & with the most flattering allusions. Those who were not so demonstrative stood aloof, and their eyes fairly filled with tears of admiration as the great 'armer stood up in the carriage and bowed his thanks Such an enthusiastic multitude I never saw. At one time they threatened to detack the horses from the carriage and pull it over the grounds by hand. Finally an open spot was found, and the party alighted, but Mr. Greeley was again surrounded. The honest farmers, in their plain, neat dress, crowded about like boys around a circus tent. They grasped his hand, then rushed away, boasting of the honor that had been theirs. They took hold of the great white coat and pressed its well worn seams reverently. Happy fathers and blu h ing mothers brought their first babies and smilingly held them before the great farmer of Chappaqua These admiring parents nearly all hesitatingly an nounced to the great man that the bables' name were Horace Greeley Jones, or Smith, or Brown, or Robinson. Mr. Greeley bestowed a fatherly blessing upon all, and then bowed his way through the vast multitude. At the grand stand Mr. Greeley with regret that that gentleman had left town but a

UNPRECEDENTED ENTHUSIASM

The ampithenire was a dense mass of humanity, and when finally no more could gain access without danger to the airucture, the crowd surged on the quarter stretch and filled the open space beyond. Fully 15,000 persons were within range of Mr. Greeley's voice when he arose to speak, and there must have been 5,000 besides who could not get near enough to hear bim at all. A large open family wagon had been drawn up in front of the stand, and a tall black desk placed in it. This formed the rostrum. In:o this wagon Dr. Greeley and Gov. Merrill cot, and the tormer sat down on a spring board to collect his thoughts. He was dressed as usual. Walle the marshals of the tair were securing quiet along the great assemblage, the SUN correspondent walked over to some trees near by to get into the shade, and an accident there happened which does not speak for the general intelligence of the State of Iowa. The Sun man was approached by a farmer who evidently mistook him for a reaper of sheep or a preeder of core and oats. By the farmer's side waized a stout, portly woman, and on her arm hung a basket filed with carrots. Both were in the plainest attire. The farmer's honest face bristled with beard a week old, and the tobacco juice trickled down from his mouth and over the stubble in two lovely rivulets. He wore a straw hat with haif a rim, an I his pantalouns had ragged bottoms. His wife had on a cheap calico dress and a capacious

sunbonnet. "Where be you from?" said the farmer to the

SUN man. "From the East," was the reply.

AN IOWA PARMEN'S STUPID BLUNDER. "D'ye ever see Weston afore ?" The Sun man crooked his eye at the farmer, and

said he never had. "Wa'al, I seen bim once't down to Pavenport, but that was mor'n five year ago. 'Pears to me he's got a good deal older looking."

"Yes," said the SUN man; "I suppose he has Did you ever see Horace Greeley ?" "Yes, I seen him yesterday a walking round the track with velvet breeches on his legs and a pink silk cap on his head. He looked mighty fine, I tel you. But I tell you he can walk some, can't he ?"

The SUN man said he thought he could. The honest farmer went on. " Wa'al I allus thought that Greeley was a green duck, but I never heer'd tell of his fixing hisself in that dandy jim rig, and coming out to fairs to walk and if any body told me he done such things afore I seen him yesterday, I would'nt have believed it. thought he was a editor or something of that kind."

Here the old farmer's wife spoke. "Yes, sir, and he's right good lookin' too; he' got a kind of boy-like face and he looks kind o youngish, but his legs is slim and I s'pose that makes him walk fast. Way, he walked them five mile yesterday in less than an hour, and one mile he walked backward like a crab."

Here the old farmer pulled his wife by the sleeve. and said he guessed he'd go and hear old Weston talk about the crops. He said : "I've hear'n a good deal about what this ol-

feller know'd about run'in a plough, and I want to hear want he's got to say."

As soon as the multitude had become quiet Dr. Greeley arose to speak. He used no notes or manuscript, but launched right off into

GROWING OF WHEAT. He said in the East the crops raised by the farm ers were mere bagatelle to the mighty product of ister, I would respectfully suggest that if we are obliged to have a Democrat in the office, why not have one who has never been in any way connected with or involved in any oil the present Ring operation. Such a man she Democrats have in the person of Win. C. Conner is a man of business, identified for years with the city's growth and progressing the noblest man ever engaged in, and it was to impact a finite of those who believe a man will steal simply because the noblest is trustworthy. Though at his interest is trustworthy. Though at his interest points of the profession which to his mind was to the policest man ever engaged in, and it was to impact a portion of that knowledge to others that in the noblest of all aris. I am not one of those who believe a man will steal simply because the noblest is a Democrat, or be honest simply because the profession which flocked to cause he is a Democrat, or be honest simply because the profession which flocked to cause he is a Democrat, or be honest simply because the profession which flocked to cause he is a Democrat, or be honest simply because the profession which flocked to cause he is a Democrat, or be honest simply because the multitudes which flocked to cause he is a Democrat, the balle of the second Brigade, and the profession which to his mind was to impact a portion of that knowledge to others that in the profession which to his mind was to impact a profession which to his mind was to impact a profession which to his mind was to impact a profession which to his mind was to impact a profession which to his mind was to impact a profession which to his mind was to impact a profession which to his mind was to impact a profession which to his mind was to impact a profession which to his mind was to impact a profession which to his mind was to impact a profession which to his mind was to impact a profession which to his mind was to impact a profession which to his mind was to impact a profession which to his mind was to impact a profession which to his mind was to i these vast prairies. He had been a farmer nearly

wheat production. Every farmer in Iowa should raise sheep. He thought that no tarmer was exnore. They were the very best protection against weeds. Their fluces were valuable, and tacir meat wholesome. He thought twould pay farmers to raise sheep if they h to give the wool away. Some farmers companied that their neighbors' dozs troubled taem. This was humbug. If dogs troubled him, he poisoned t'em. Mr. Greeley congratulated the people upon their growth of ap-ples and the more hardy species of fruit. He said finer apples be had never seen, but the farmer must not quit at the production of apples. They must cultivate grapes, pears, and cantelopes. They should also raise muskinglons and peaches. He

also spoke of stock-raising and how well it paid and he advised them TO RAISE PLEITY OF STOCK. He said that is New York they had a law which compelled the farmers to care for their cattle, and not allow them to roam about. Iows should have a similar law. Farmers here should evince a spirit of olerance and unselfishness toward each other. They should not try to crush out the poor struggling em prairte lend for the first time, but should sid him with all the means in their power. (Lond applause.) Mr. Greeley then touched upon the subject of deep ploughing and irrigation, both of which he is so familiar with. He also begged the people to do all in their power to foster manufactures. He said he hoped some day to see Iowa coal generating steam to impel Iowa ploughs which should tear up the soil two and three feet deep, and he wanted to see dozens of steam wootlen mills weaving into cloth the wool from the backs of lows sheep. He be lieved in protecting home industries, as they well

tnew, and this wer one way to do it. Much of what Mr. Greeiey said was repeated from his Minneapolis address, and has already been printplain to be seen that his speech had made a deep impression upon the vast concourse. At the close the people crowded around and nearly smothered him. They grasped his hands and almost kissed him. Their caresses were not those of sycophants, but those of honost, deep-hearted agriculturists, and the love they lavished upon their great instruc tor was such love as calldren bestow upon parents and subjects upon rulers.

Mr. Greeley lest the grounds soon after this ad-

ress was finished. He lectures to-night in the Court House on the Womas Question, and doubt ess another large crowd will be to attendance.

Mr. Grinnell said to-night that if Mr. Greeley was placed upon the people's ticket against Grant, he would sweep the State of Iows like a tornado. The blood of the people is up, and Mr. Greeler's name would be a slogan among trem. As an evidence of the feeling here I send you copy of a poster of which there are thousands on the walls and fences Horace Greeler, the founder of the great Republican carry, will speak at the Fair grounds on Friday. Come out and hear him. Come one come all. Let the people flock to the grounds in thousands. Horace Greeley, the greatest man of the age the greatest statesman in the world, the Benjamin Frankin of the mineteenth cuttury. Turn out and hear him speak. Come one come all Come from the bills and the valleys from the fairs and the valleys, from the fairs and the results of the come one.

Glorious Greeley Triumph in Brooklyn. The Assembly Conventions held in Kings county yesterday have, so far as heard from, elected as delegries to the State Convention a large

majority of Fenton men. The result in the Eastern District renders the election of Hon. A. M. Bliss to

the State Central Committee a certainty, and has been accomplished in soite of the army of Federal officeholders, who have used the whole power of the Government to defeat the will of the people.

GRANT CHAMPIONING BUTLER. Massachusetts Republicans Disgusted and Threatening to Repudiate Grant-Senator Wilson's Mission to Washington. WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 .- Senator Wilson at

ved here to-day. His visit has much political sigsificance, and relates to the action of the Adminis tration with reference to Massachusetts polities. Batler has not only been morally supported by Grant, out instructions have been given to Federal officebecome d'agusted at this interference on Grant's-part, and Senstor Wilson is here to request that the Administration call loff its dors.

Secretary Boutwell will be requested to use his influence with the Internal Revenue and other offi-cials connected with ais department to keep the n-out of the fight, and Grant will aiso be given to un-derstand that Massachusetts will turn its pack on the Executive if he does not let the politics of that State alone.

GOLDSMITH MAID AND LUCY. The Contest at the St. Louis Trotting Park

Maid Winning in 2:19.
St. Louis, Sept. 22.—Some 5,000 people, in cluding a large number of ladies, witnessed the con-test between Goldsmith Maid and Lucy at the track

of the St. Louis Trotting Park Association this after noon. The weather was unfavorable for very fas time. The wind was high and immense clouds o

time. The wind was high and immense clouds of dust constantly swept over a large portion of the track, besides, the track, besides, the track, besides, the track, besides, the track itself was heart.

In the first heat the mares got a good send off, Lucy slightly in the lead. At the quarter pole, the Maid shot shead, and trotted steadily home in 2:44%, Lucy about two lengths behind.

In the second heat the mares crossed the string nose and nose, but the Maid immediately took the lead, reached the quarter pole in thirty-four seconds, and flew down the back stretch like the wind. In rounding the lower turn both horacs were entirely enveloped in dust. Coming down the home stretch the Maid gave one of her magnificent bursts of speed, leaving Lucy far in the rear, and crossed the string in 2:19, amidst the tree mendous cacers of the crowd. Lucy was about six lengths behind. The heat was made without a skip.

The third heat was much like the first. Both mares trotted steadily, and came home in 2:3%. Lucy lapping the Maid.

Doole says that, considering an 800-mile railroad trip, leaving Minneaporles on Monday last, the heaviness of the track, high wind, and the immense quantities of dust, he regards the second heat as the beat the Maid ever trotted. The watches stood at 18%, 19, and 19%. The mares will leave on Monday for St. Joseph. Westera Girl and Hotspur will trot to-morrow.

Speaker Blaine Selling Out the Revenu

Refermers .. WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 .- There is every reason to believe that Speaker Blaine is about to sell out the revenue reformers with regard to the appointment of Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means. Last spring, just before the election for Speaker, the tariff men were in high spirits, claiming that they had been given to understand that either Kelley, or some other acceptable Pennsylvanian would be given this position. Then the revenue reformers had their aspirations satisfied by the promise that either Garfield or Wheeler should be put at the head of this Committee. But Blaine has been studying the prospects for the Vice-Presidency. He knows that the West will demand this Committee, and since Shellabarger's late high tariff speech in Ohio, it is said that Blaine will at once silence sectional clamor, and also give to the tariffites a man with whose views they can find no fault. the revenue reformers with regard to the appoint

Trouble Brewing in Texas.

Marlin, Falls Co., Texas, Sept. 2.—The regis tration of voters in this county has been stopped owing to a row between Democrats and Republicans. Judge Oliver swore in thirty of the best citizens as special constables, who arrested twelve persons and restored order; but the registration is still closed. Judge Ottoroff has been placed under \$10,000 bonds to keep the peace. Judge Ottoroff has the chies that ne gave orders to the negroes to go and arm themselves. Trouble Brewing in Texas.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Chief Justice Chase is the guest of Gerrit Smith Gen. E. Quesada arrived in the Columbia from Secretary Belknap, Gen. Sherman, and Gen. Hum phreys arrived in town yesterday to inspect the mini-iary posts in and around New York. The new Irish retiment, known as the fearlest Eighty eighth, last evening unanimously elected James Townsend Connoily, of the Governor's Staff, and so of Comptroller Conneily, as colonel of the regiment.

Among the rabble who attended the examination of Hagesty and Baulen the alexed woucher thieves, yesterday, was the well known Astec thie. He forced simself on Judge Bedford and Superintendent Kelso, but was very properly saubbed by them.

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AFTER THE BROOKLYN RING

ANOTHER EMPHATIC PROTEST BY THE OUTRAGED PEOPLE. eeting of the Citizens' and Taxpayers'

Council of Vigilance-A Democrat's Ex-posure of Democratic Fraud«-The Count Joannes on the New York King. The Citizen and Taypayers' Council of Vigiance met last evening in Stella Hall, Bodford avenue, Brooklyn. A remarkable feature was the absence of the professionel politicians.

Mr. Edmand Driggs, ex-collector of taxes, was in troduced and spoke substantially as follows: The time has come, fellow-citizens, when we

should have something to say about who should tax us. We should not have our money taken from us nor our property confiscated without making an effort to prevent it. There is not a business man in the room that would put his affairs into the hands of the persons who now control our city. I am ready to unite with you to repossess ourselves of the power they now hold. In our anxiety to make money we have allowed a class of men to steal from

ready to unite with you to repossess ourselves of the power they now hold. In our anxiety to make money we have allowed a class of men to steal from us.

The last Legislature passed a law requiring the public records of Kings county to be indexed. Some one offered \$40,000 less than the Ring is going to mive it done for. The beautiful manasion owned by Literafield at Prospect Park was sold by him to the Commissioners for \$60,000. The interest on the bonds given him for it is \$42,000 per annum. After the transfer it was let for \$6,000 a year.

Our Chairman is wrong when he says that if the District Attoiner would have proof to indict the Ring. The Water Board cas no roll. A centleman, after months trying to get into the office, met a friend who told him to call on A. B and C. He did so. They promised the thing would be all right. A new day after he received a note telling him to call and receive his taree months' back pay.

I and others have opposed the laying of Serimsaw and other patent payements. When it was to be laid in Washington syenge I was told that the front of my proterty in that street would be exempt from the following the try, are masters of the situation, ancisouald not allow our servants to command us. Our orders must come from the quarter deck and so from the following the following the first management of lect competent and housest men. I will be a fighter in the Democratic ranks, and all the Eagles that ever flew over Long Island can't drive me from its law goad the millions have been stolen in New York. We its Brooklyn will now look after ours.

As the meeting was about to adjourn the Sux reporter saw the Count Jonness modestify seated among the audience at the further end of the hall in conversation with a hard-fisted taxput or. Saluting the Eouth to inquired if he was going to speat.

"I would be pleased to do so," replied the Count. Those who had left the hall at the conclusion of Mr. Driggs's speech, surried back when told that the Count band of the Charman in a few flatering remarks intro

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

M. Jules Ferry as French Minister to Wash-ington-President Thiers Indisposed. Paus, Sept. 22.—The appointment of M. Lau-frey as Minister to Berne, and the Duc de Choiseul as Ambassador to Berlin, is probable. Rumor again as Abbassador to Berin, is probable. Rumor again asserts that M. Julee Ferry will go to Washington, and M. Guizot to Athens; but the report is considered doubtful. All the arms taken from the National Guard are to be deposited in the Arsenal at Boarges. Favorable news has been received from Algeria, indicating progress toward the restoration of French subremacy everywhere. President Thiera is indisposed. indisposed.

Insurrection in Merocco. MADRID, Sept. 21 .- An insurrection has broken at in Morocco, and the Moors are making vigorous attacks upon the citadel of Melilla, a seaport town belonging to Spain. The Spanish Government has despatched a large number of troops to the relief of the garcison of the place.

Jesuits und Republicans Expelled from Rome, Sept. 22.—The Jesuits and the Republican agents have been expelled from Kome. The Pope has postponed the appointment of Bisnops to the vacant Sees till November.

THE DOOM OF POLYGAMY.

Brigham Young and Fourteen of his Wives Ordered before the Grand Jury - The Mormans Preparing for War. SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 22 .- Subpornes have een issued to bring be ore the Grand Jury Brigham Young and some fourteen of his wives and George

Young and some fourteen of his wives, and George
A. Smith, who ranks next to Brigham Young in the
Mormon Church; but they have not yet been found.
There is considerable excitement among both Mormons and Gentiles.
The Herald (Mormon paper), speaking to-day of
the purchase vesterday from the authorities at
Camp Douglass, by the Mormon General Clawson,
of arms and cartridges, says: "In time of peace
prepare for war." Judge Pratt, so notorious in connection with the Foster stay of proceedings, and more recently in that of the Spiceby Holiow murderer, Buckhout, was treated to a serenade of fish horns, &c., at the Orawapam Hotel, White Plains, last evening. At one time the thing bid fair to end in something more serious, but the inaignant ciuzens were finally persuaded to disperse peacefully.

Desperate Duel in Arkansas

MEMPHIS, Sept. 22.—A difficulty arose at Hope-field, opposite this city, this afternoon, between Thos. Collier and Dr. Boatman, proprietor of a ho-tel. Both drew pistols and fired several shots. Collier was hit in the trigh, but continued shooting. Boatman ran up with a shot gun and fired The whole charge lodged in Collier's abdomen, inflicting a mortal wound.

Col. Wail's Address at the Waverley Fair. At the distribution of the premiums in the fair grounds at Waveriey, N. J., yesterday, tol. Wall delivered an eloquent address, during the course of which he was repeatedly applauded. His admirable remarks on the best system of farming, and the valuable advice he tendered his audience, seemed to be thoroughly appreciated.

Victoria is suffering from rheumatism

The tanners and locksmiths of Brussels have Twelve hundred soldiers have embarked at Cadiz for Havana. An emigration convention has been arranged between England and America. tween England and America.

His Lordship the Bishop of Huron, the Right Rev.
Benjamin Crotyn, D. D., died at 1 o'clock yesterday.

M.Staempfli has been appointed by the Swisa Government member of the Board of Arbitration under the Washington Treaty.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Senator Wilson is in Washington. Gov. Alcorn of Mississippi is in Washington. George Jones has been appointed Inspector ustoms at Philadelphia. About 3,000 Knights Templars, with twenty bands funnis, paraded in Washington yesterday.

Secretary Boutwell is announced to speak in Cinination the 25th, and is Cleveland on the 25th.

About 7,500 cisims have been indexed by the Southern Claims Commission. The aggregate amount of alleged damages sustained is upward of \$20,20,000. The Secretary of the Treasury directs inspectors of steamboats to have all steamboats provided with the equipments required under the new steamboat act as soon as such equipments can be provided by their waters.

The colored people of Washington celebrated

The colored people of Washington celebrates Emancipation Day yesterday with a procession and dinner. The procession haited on the grounds of the Executive Manaton, and there Lincoln's proclamation was read.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue decides that the interest on the new funded loan bonds of 1881 in the law has a much in any and present the law in th

GALA DAY AT FLEETWOOD PARK. The Old Time Pavorites again on the Track -Two Splendid Contests-American Girl and Lottery the Winners, Yesterday was the last day of the fall meeting

on Ficetwood Park. There were 10,000 speciators were out to witness the expected great trots. Among the distinguished visitors were Commodore Vanderbilk, Mr. Stokes, Alderman Charlock, Wm. Turrbull, C. H. Read, M. J. Bell, H. N. Smith, W. B. Smith of Hartford, W. C. France, T. Canary, B. Corning, Jr., Alderman Henry Hughes, Gen. Dunham, Gus Noble, J. O'Donnell, Gabe Case, Geo. Brown, G. McLoud, T. P. Wallace, and the genial Stepard F. Knaop, The heaviest winners were Senator Genet and Alderman Jas, Irving. Billy Bost, ouring the day. He was elegantly dressed in a black volvet coat, with a \$5,000 diamond pin in his bosom. The Hon, Denny Burns, the member from Sligo, The Hon, Denny Burns, the member from Sligo, lost \$5 in fractional currency, and many sports and politicians of all sorts lost their money to a man by the defeat of Falmer and Fleetwood, which were the favorites of the day. Henry, being declared lame in his near fore leg, did not enter the race. The littings were Morgan L. Mott, James Jacks, and Samuel Weeks, whose impartial decisions gave universal satisfaction. The success of this meeting is eminently due to the managers of the Association.

First Haar.—Both horses were sent off on even terms, and trotted even up to the quarter pole in 34% seconds, when Palmer broke badly, running quite a distance. Recovering himself ascending the bill, he closed on the Girl at the half-mile pole in 1:09%. On the turn home stretch Palmer led the Girl half a length until within a few feet of the score, when he broke, thus giving the aest to the Girl by a length and a half. Time, 2:23%.

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Excond inflat—Both crossed the score on a square start, Palmer leading at the quarier pole, 2:4%. As they approached the haif-mile pole at 1:10, Palmer broke, and rufming nearly 200 vards, on ascending the hold in recovered, and his rapid flight was the theme of surprise. Closing on the mare rounding the home stretch, be ... of the Girl hard a length. Witch within a rew best of the score Palmer stumbled, nearly losing his feet, of the score Palmer stumbled, nearly losing his feet, of the score Palmer stumbled, nearly losing his feet, of the score Palmer stumbled, nearly losing his feet, of the score Palmer stumbled, nearly losing his feet, Time, 2:50 the heat to the Girl by agout three legaths. Time, 2:50 the heat to the Girl by agout three legaths. Time, 2:50 the heat to the Girl by agout the score and the great expectations of their reflective admircis, both nothing were around the turn a ck and neck at quarter pole in thirty five seconds, when Falmer broke, but retrieved kimselt quickly. Dashing forward with lighning speed, he closed on the Girl at the helf-mile pole in litily. As they ascended the hill and on the home stretch a blanket would have covered them. At this time the excitement and enthusiasm knew no bounds, each driver exerting his best energies to secure a trituip. They reached the score leck and neck, and it was derided a dead neat and the cheers of the multiple around the turn up to quarter pole in 35. As they reached the back stretch and up to half-mile pole in 1:09, they were neck and ceck, when Palmer broke hadily, giving the mare soveral lengths in advance, Rounding the home stretch. the Girl had it all her own way, and came home landsomely, the winner of the heat and race, amid the cheers of the multitude. The part of the contract of the con

THE GRANT GANG ROUTED AGAIN. A Pretty Fight in Richmond and Queens-A Convention to Meet Despite the Disaffec-

tion of the Queens Committee.

The Republican-party in Queens county is sadly demoralised. At the Convention of the selection made a desperate struggle and were beaten. James B. Cooper, Assistant Assessor for the town of Hemp-stead, led the Conklingites, and William T. Asliman, a Fulton Market fruit dealer, led the Featon men. Ashman is the leader of the Jamaica Ring. The caucussing showed the leaders to be equally strong, with a split in the Newtown delegation. A recess of fifteen minutes converted four of the Conkling men, and a compromise was effected by which Cooper and Sheriff Henry were chosen delegates to the State Convention. Henry is a Fenton man. The compromise also made Whitcomb, a Fenton offered a resolution applauding Grant's Administra ration, and at one time it had faint chances. To sends the dispute a committee was appointed on

secile this dispute a transmittee was appointed on resolutions, and that committee refused to report. Two of the three delegates are hostile to the Administration.

Tuls Convention was also a test of the strength of the Sanatorial factions. Cooper layors John A. King, and Ashman, Gibert C. Deane. Ashman offers to warer \$1.000 that Deane succeeds, and swears that if he should chance to lose Prince will not be returned to the Assembly. He will stake \$1,000 on this also. It is known that Richmond county and two-thirds of Suffolk county layor De ins. The Central Committee of Ricamona and Suffolk counties nave called the benatorial Convention for October 2, but the Queens county Committee repudiate the call. The Convention will meet regardless of Queens, and Deane will get the nomination. It is a pretty little quarrel as it stands, with the odds in layor of Fenton and Deane.

A \$100,000 Fire in Williamsburgh. About 8 o'clock last evening fire was discov red in the engine room of P. O. Ingersoirs chair factory, on Oak street, Williamsburgh. It soon spread to the main building, and in a few minutes the whole premises were in flames. Ingersoll's loss is \$50,000; insurance \$14,000. The adjoining building cowed by G. P. Williams, and occupied by In-gersoil, was also burned. Loss \$2,500; fully in-sured. Finney & Hosmer's stare varid, in which was a stock worth \$100,000, was partially burned Loss \$30,000; fully insured. There are strong sus-pictons that the fire was the work of an incendiary.

Venezuelan Insurgents Insulting our Flag. CARACAS, Venezuela, Sept. 8 .- The Govern ment troops recaptured several seaports from the revolutionists. The latter retired and united their forces. They then attacked and took Cludad Bolivar, and seized the American mercuant ateamer Hero.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

The loss by fire in Piocue, Nev., is estimated at The Novelty Works pattern shop at Toledo, Ohio, damaged \$5.000. The house of Christian Flerz, 232 East Fortieth street. Lost. \$2,000. The total loss by the fire at St. John, N. B., is estimated at \$100 000. Insured for \$50,000. Walfred & Shaw's cotton mills in Cardincton, seven miles from Philadelphia, and Whiteley's chill in the same place. Loss, \$150,000. The Milwankee and St. Paul Railroad depot as Winneconne, Wis, was burned vesterday morning, to-getter with the telegraph office. getner with the telegraph office.

Incendiaries a tempted early yesterday morning to burn Virginia City, Nev. Rags saturated with kerosene were ignited in several places simultaneously.

Platt C. Ingersoll's chair factory, Oak and West streets, Williamsburgh, Loss, \$20,000. Firemen John Duffy and James Killick were severely injured.

In Holley, Orleans county, yester-lay morning, Harwood & Co.'s grain warehouse. J. Roff's gracery, Oud Fellows' Hall, S. Frisbie's block, and Miller & Co.'s gracery and dweiling. Loss, \$15,000 to \$20,000.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

Samuel Young, seed 40, commission merchant, was held vesterday at Jefferson Market on charge of uttering forged checks.

Balthaser Marquand, aged 62 years, committed suicide in Philadelphia yesterday morning by cutting his throat with a raxor,

Charles Carson and Patrick Clinebell quarrelled in Greenville, Va. on Thursday, Carson drew a pistor and soot Clinebell dead. Hermann Trangort was committed yesterday for passing a \$70 counterfeit bank note on the Merchants' National hank on Louis Teach.

Mrs. Ann Curry was committed at Jefferson Mar-ket yesterday for running up a board bull at the Mer-chant Hotel, Cort and street, which she was unable after the inird knock-down.

Yesterday John Hartman, foreman in the office of
the Jersey City Standard felt from the front platform
of a sircet car at Newark avenue and Henderson street
and was killed. Thomas Graves, the conductor, and
John Keller, the driver, were held.

D. P. Chenebell was fataliv shot by Charles Carson
yesterday at a croquet party of ladies and zentlemen,
at Greenville. Augusta county, Vs. Both parties are
respectably connected, and neither over twenty y cars
old. The affair originated from an oll grandge.

The convicts who escaped from the Navada State.

THE GREAT PROCLAMATION

THE QUAKER CITY'S MONUMENT TO

The Unveiling of the Statue in Philadel-phin-A Perade of Military and Knights Templars-Col. McMichael's Oration. Philadelphia, Sept. 22.—The unveiling of the Lipcoln monument took pince this afternoon at Fairmount Park in the presence of 100,000 spec-tators. The military paraded in strong force, and the colored regiments especially made a fine appearance. At the appointed time, Prof. Charles J. Still, President of the Lincoln Monument Association, appeared on the speaker's stand and made a brief address, explaining that the monument was erected from the voluntary contributions of the people, and that the object of the Association being now com-pleted, the work was turned over to the Park Com-The monument was then unveiled. At the same

staff above, and as it floated out, a shower of small awid their huzzas and a saive of artillery from an adjacent hill. The oration was pronounced by Col. William McMichael, and concluded as rollows:

William McMichael, a.d. concluded as rollows:

We have come together to-day to dedicate a monument to this great, good man—great in his goodness, good in his greatness. An honest man, not merely in the sense of pecuniary correctness—no mean praise now—but honest also in that high integrity which places principle before policy, champions hae cause of truth in the lace of prejudice, and defends the right for its own sake, unswerved by patronage, unorthed by place. He had the wisdom to diecera, the sincerity to swow his faith, the courage to maintain it. Long at one declared that this Union could not ensure half alive and half free. It seemed like heresy to say so them. We know that it was prophecy now. In this state behold the record of its fulfilment. Who foretold liberty hymself proclaimed it.

He secrepted the issue of article had not invited. He fought to preserve the nation, not to aggranding one section nor humiliate another, and in the hour of triumph remembers? One

And gives his direct foe a friend's embrace."

He belonged to the order of God's nobility. Born is a cottage, he rose to the Presidency; but in poverty he never cringed to the great, in gower he never forgot the humble. The peer of kings he was still the companion of the people, his standard of position not being the accident of rank, but the mainterance of virtue. And so it is, that while the princes of the earth expressed sorrow and condelence at his death, so we also have come to found a memorial, not reared by rovernment endowment, but by the voluntary contributions of his fellow-citizens.

No stately shaft written with enlogy was needed here, but fifty has been chosen the excliptured image of the man himself. May time rest lightly on it, and after we have been gathered to our rest still may it tell the ylory of a devoted life, give assurance to the honest young, taith to the lovers of liberty, and example to all rulers. And when the wounds of the discordant past are forgotten in the happiness of lorm-continued amity and love, when prosperity has relieved the country burdans, and the lipe fruits of our struggle are seen in the strength and unity of the future, may the whole nation ever recall with gratitude the services of Abraham Lincoln, and still renew his holic resolve.

The Kuights Tempisrs and military then passed in review around the base of the monument and the nasemblage dispersed. This evening the monument was illuminated, and there was a display of fireworks in honor of the Emancipation Proclamation, the anniversay of which was this day commemo-

How a Jersey City Watch Pactory was Rebbed by its Employees-A Ring of Twenty to Steal all the Parts of a Watch. Systematic robberies having been committed in Giles, Wales & Co.'s American watch factory, at West End, Jersey City, the proprietors set a watch upon their 250 employees, and yesterday they arrested one Soper. He admitted his guilt and gave in-

ed one Soper. He admitted his guilt and gave information upon which Charles Hinckley, Walter Owen, and John Weston were also arrested. Hinckley is accused of stealing 200 jewels.

Later in the day the prisoners gave information which led to the arrest of William Farra, Richard Barton, Arthur Gilbert, Benjamin Campbell, William Sillimae, and Louey Heiseth.

Watclese or pacts of warches-were found in the possession of all. Last evening the prisoners implicated others, and more of the stoica goods were recovered. The prisoners admit that it requires a ring of twenty workmen to steal all the parts of a watch. These, it was alleged, were given to Farra, who put them together and then disposed of the watches in New York. It is estim-bed that the establishment has lost over \$2.000 within two months. One of the prisoners said that these rings exist in every watch factory in the United States. In Barton's trunk was found nearly the entire works of a watch and the by the Howard Watch Company of Boston, where he had formerly worked. The prisoners were held for examination.

A large meeting of the General Committee of the Garmen Democratic Union was half lost night. committees of the German Union party the immediate organization of the Senatorial and Assembly districts. It was also resolved that in case a union of the Democracy of the city of New York for the of the Democracy of the city of New York for the purpose of sending a delegation to the Democratic State Convention could not be accomplished, the German Democratic Union party should send a full delegation to Rocnester. The executive was directed to appoint a conference committee of five to discuss the points raised in the andress of the German Republican Central Committee, for the purpose of a further understanding. The Mayor was requested to appeint election officers, not only in a non-partisan manner, but to fill those offices with conscientious and upright citizens, thereby guaranteeing a thoroughly fair election.

The Abreviate arrived last night. Range of temperature yesterday, 50 to 62. Music in the Central Park this afternoon at 3:30. The Feiton Street Prayer Meeting will celebrate its fourteenth anniversary to-day. Peter Rutger, a hand on the tug boat E. Morris, ell overboard while on the way up the North Eves esternay and was drowned. Thomas Forrest was vesterday arrested, as was supposed, for intexication, but he was sick, and dod in their Frankin street police station.

John Lannigan, a letter-carrier, having been arrested on charge of emoczzing letters containing money, was vesterday held in detault of \$5.000 bail for examination.

examination.

P. G. W. W. S. Voorbis, of Hancock Lodge, No. 49, I. O. of O. F., who has acted as secretary for hearly thirty years, has been made the recipient of handsomely engrossed resolutions.

At the matinés in Sheridan Shook's new Union Square The vice to-day, Folix Rogers, Belie Hewitt, Mile Boutsatt, Miss Annie Adams, and all the popular company appear. The bill includes comedy, buriesque, laice, and ministreisy.

An unknown man, about 35, with gray eyes, light brown hair, no whisters, and dressed in black ciotnes, called shirt, white merind undershirt, congress gaters, was found sick on the stoop of 24 Prince street. When taken to the Spring street police station he was found to be dead.

POLITICAL SQUIBS.

Sheriff O'Brien will certainly lay out Chamberlai.
Bradley la the Seventh Senatorial District.
Gen. Merritt was defeated in St. Lawrence county by Caivin T. Hurburd. a Grant officeholder, and mean at that. The Democrats of the Sixth Senatorial Convention informally nominated W. H. Roberts for the State conte. J mes W. Husted and Chauncey M. Depew have been defeated as delegates for the Syracuse Convention by Custom House money.

The Republicans of the First District of Jefferson county have chosen John Sheldon Lord and Dexter Wilder designates to the State to overstoon.

We are informed that Thomas J. Creamer has withdrawn from the contest for Senator. The Germans are bound to elect a man of their own cance. The Second Assembly District of Oneida county yesserday elected Ellis H. Roberts, C. M. Dennison, and D. B. Goodwin as delegates to the Republican State Convention. Convention.

The Sanatorial Union Republican Convention of the Fourth District met as evening Samuel T. Mc-kinney in the caur. The Hon. Lemuel Hangs was manimously elected.

Kinney in the casir. The Hou, Lemuei Bangs was unanimously elected.

It is said that Samuel J. Tilden will run for Senator against Barry Genet in the Harlem district. The Republicans, it a reported, will support Tiden. Genet is a hard man to beat.

The Twenty second Ward Germans last night adopted resolutions strengly condemnatory of Kingrule and expressing implicit confidence in the action of the Committee of Seventy.

Tom Stewart stands no show for Senator in Michael Norion's district. It is reported that the Republicans will windraw him and nominate some such man as William F. Haverseyer.

The Democratic District Conventions of Columbia county yester day elected as delegates to the State Convention: First District, M. Farker Williams of Hudsons become District, Eara himsely of Chattaan.

The Republicans of the Second Assembly District of Cattarangus county yesterday elected the Hon. A. G. Drew, the Hoo. N. M. Allen, and Francis Strickland despates to the State Lonvention. All are friends of Senator Fenace.

Senator Fenton.

The Independent Workingmen's Association of the Ninth Ward last evening recommended the nomination of the Hon. Michael Norton for Senator of the Fifth District, and Andrew Holly for member of Assembly for the Ninth Datrict.

At the Republican city caucus in Springfield, Mass, last night the Butter men get control and had everything their own way. The best hundred votes, when the fifth of the anti-Butter delegate. The meeting was by signously an unprocedured degree. The convicts who escaped from the Newada Siste Prison are scattered through the Sierra Newada Mountains, making their way toward California. It is not because the second state of the Sierra Newada Mountains. The second state of the Sierra Newada Mountaine Sierra Newada Sierra New